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THE WASHINGTON CRITIC,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1885.

Mr. WHITNEY very frankly con-
fesses that he is no expert in navy-
building, but in this respect he is not
peculiar. It is not at all strange that
a country which has no navy should
be correspondingly destitute of naval
architects. We have plenty of men
with experience as menders and
makers-over of old wooden ships, tin-
sided monitors and the like, but few,
if any, who are practically familiar
with the art of building modern war
vessels in the best modern style.
Therefore it is not at all to Secretary
Whitney's discredit that he should feel
somewhat at a loss as to the plan
of the new cruisers which Congress
has directed him to construct. He has
never been in the trade before. But this
is all the better perhaps. The responsibility
is certain to be entered upon with the
utmost possible caution, and under
guidance of the highest engineering and
mechanical skill. There will be no
reckless favoritism displayed or loose
contracts given out, unless Mr. Whit-
ney is an entirely different business
man from what he has the reputation
of being, and the country may have a
reasonable assurance that the great
work of naval reconstruction will be
well begun, which is the first and all
essential requisite to its being well done.

Mr. S. B. PACKARD, late consul
of the United States at Liverpool, while
at Chicago the other day told a reporter
that he thought the President had made
a great mistake in removing Republi-
can consuls and appointing Democrats
in their places. This is rather a weak,
unbusinesslike remark for a man of
Packard's reputation to make. The
fact that he has been a moderately good
consul and made himself socially popu-
lar in England, does not show by any
means that when he was appointed,
the material for Liverpool consulates
was exhausted. There are doubtless
other men in the world quite as com-
petent for the place as he. We know
there are a good many with more
savory political records. The trouble
seems to be that while he posed
abroad as a great man of the highest
respectability, assisted by the circum-
stances of his official position, he
came home simply to find himself the
same old Packard that he was when
leading a bushwhacking partisan fight
in Louisiana.

The New York Times is not so much
of a Mugwump as to be mortally offend-
ed by Mr. Smalley's appointment to
the collectorship of Burlington. In
fact, it knows him to be an excellent
man for the position and politically de-
serving of it. It also calls attention to
the hypocrisy of certain fault-finding
Republicans who "seem to have over-
looked the fact that for some years,
under more than one Republican ad-
ministration, Mr. Smalley has held a
Federal office of some importance in
that State. That he is a partisan and
a politician no one will deny. His De-
mocratic partisanship and political activity
was a matter of public notoriety while
he held office under the Republican party,
but it does not appear to have been so
offensive then as it is now." Of course
not. There was nothing to be made
then by abusing him or the President,
who appointed him.

The Poll Mail Gazette is not only
the best advertised paper in the world,
but the best indorsed. An archbishop,
a bishop, a cardinal and two of the
trustiest gentlemen in the land vouch
for the accuracy of its statements with
regard to the prevalence of criminal
vice in London. And now what? It
remains for Parliament to do what it
can toward the mitigation of the enor-
mous evils complained of; but far more
depends upon an enlightened and ag-
gressive public sentiment.

The first day's work of the Virginia
Democratic Convention—the nomination
of Fitzhugh Lee for Governor—
was a good one. It concludes the
business before it to-day by the nomi-
nation of candidates for Lieutenant-
Governor and Attorney General; and
the adoption of a platform. Then the
campaign will open in lively earnest.
Even with so chivalric a captain as Lee
and the magnetism of the name he
bears, the Democratic victory is not to
be a walk-over.

SECRETARY WHITNEY evidently
thinks that we shall have a navy that
will command respect the world over.
His address yesterday shows that he
means business. He says that the ad-
visory board should be guided in de-
signing the new cruisers by what has
been accomplished in naval architecture
throughout the world. It is evident
he thinks that expense incurred in
the proper direction is not to
act in the slightest manner as a draw-
back. There was one statement of
the Secretary's which may not be wel-
come to the advisory board. The Sec-
retary said that he had, without con-
sulting the board, already expended
considerable money in securing in-

formation that will be useful in building
the new cruisers. The naval officer is
very touchy in such matters. But the
advisory board ought not to feel bad
about what has been done without con-
sulting them. The matter is one of
too great importance to be kept into by
immaterial recollections.

WE congratulate our esteemed con-
temporaries, the Post, upon having found
out at last that it was General Grant's
desire, expressed in *extremis mortali-*
bus, to be buried in one of the New
York parks. We can conceive of no
law higher than this simple wish or
more entitled to the uncomplaining ob-
edience of the American people.

THE Government will certainly be
magnanimous enough to loan Mrs.
Grant one of her husband's swords to
place upon his coffin. It is said that she
feels the deprivation of these relics
more than any other.

CONGRESSMAN COLLINS of Boston
has been granted the freedom of the
city of Dublin, which is a good thing to
have, so far as it goes. But it is not the
sort of freedom that Banker Hill stands
for.

PEOPLE IN GENERAL.

HON. BAYLESS W. HANNA, United
States Minister to the Argentine Repu-
blic, is at the Sturtevant House, New
York.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has sent a
subscription of \$250 to the fund for re-
building the burned Music Hall at Buf-
falo.

MR. AUGUST BELMONT will sail for
Europe next Saturday. One object of
his trip abroad is to undergo treatment
for an affection of the eyes.

OF COURSE Mr. Cleveland would
like to be re-nominated in 1888, and he
evidently means to make as good a
President as he knows how.—[Philadel-
phia Inquirer.]

JUDGE DAVID DAVIS, S. B. Packard,
ex-consul to Liverpool; ex-Sheriff
Kellogg of Mississippi; and Sheppard
Homan of New York, were registered
in Chicago Monday.

"I NEVER go to Wall street," Gen-
eral Sherman says, "except to the
bank, when I want money. I've got
money enough to get home on, and as
long as I have that no Wall street for
me."

WHEN Atlanta puts the statues of
Grant, Lee, Sherman, and Johnston on
her new soldiers' monument, as she
thinks of doing, what Northern city can
so nobly a memorial?—[Boston
Globe.]

THE St. Louis people are looking
forward with the greatest of interest to
their exposition which will begin Sep-
tember 5, and close October 24. The-
odore Thomas, with his orchestra, will
open the Music Hall.

THERE ARE ever so many Demo-
cratic candidates for the State treas-
ureship of Pennsylvania, and most of
them east of the Alleghenies. Among
them are Comptroller Decker of Phila-
delphia, E. B. Cox of Luzerne,
ex-Mayor Powderly of Scranton and
Chairman Hense.

"I HEAR your wife left you, Mr.
Burr?" "Yes, 'Riah's gone." "Left
for good?" "Yes." "Are you kind
of anxious?" "No, 'Riah was a woman
of strong determination. I ain't got no
anxiety. She won't come back."—
[Detroit Free Press.]

JUDGE CATON, ex-Chief Justice of
the Supreme Court of Illinois, married
Miss Laura Sherill of Onondaga County,
N. Y., in 1835, and they have just cele-
brated their golden wedding. Judge
Caton is now eighty-three years of age,
and has lived in the West more than
half a century.

THE WIDOW of President Polk, who
lives at Nashville, Tenn., recently said
to a correspondent: "I live in my hus-
band's memory. It is my joy to think
and talk of his stainless character. At
first his administration was not popu-
lar on account of the war, but I do
think the world is coming to under-
stand the value of his services to the
country now."

A WRITER in the Brooklyn Times
says of C. P. Huntington, the railway
magnate: "In another age, when mili-
tarianism flourished, he might have been,
under favoring circumstances, a mili-
tary leader who would have left his
mark on history. To-day he is a sol-
dier of business, able, if necessary, to
wage commercial warfare along his
6,000 miles of glittering steel track; the
steel is still there, but it is not in a
Spanish blade. He has the boldness of a
lion joined to the shrewdness and can-
dour of an old-fashioned Connecticut
Yankee."

THE DEATHLESS SPIRIT.

"Thou grievest where no grief should be,
Thou sighest where no sighing should be,
Words lacking wisdom for the wise in heart
Mourn not for those that live, nor those that
die.
Nor I, nor thou, nor any one of these,
Ever was not, nor ever will not be,
Forever and forever afterwards.
All that doth live lives always! To man's
frame
As there came infancy and youth and age,
So there came raisings-up and layings-down
Of other and of other life-bodies.
Which the wise know, and fear not. This
that I know.
Thy senses, life, thrilling to the elements—
Bringing thee heat and cold, sorrows and
joy—
"Thou brief and mutable! Bear with it, Prince!
As the wine bear, the soul which is not moved
The soul that with a strong and constant
calm
Takes sorrow and takes joy indifferently
Lays in the life undying. That which is
Can never cease to be; that which is not
Will not exist. To see this truth of both
Is theirs who part essence from accident,
Substance from shadow. Indestructible
Lends thee that Life, the spreading life
through all;
It cannot anywhere, by any means
Be anywhere diminished, stayed or changed.
But for these fleeting frames which it in-
forms
With spirit deathless, endless, infinite,
They perish. Let them perish, Prince,
He who shall say, 'Lo, I have slain a man!'
He who shall think, 'Lo, I am slain!' those
who
Know nought! Life cannot slay. Life is not
slain.
Never the spirit was born; the spirit shall
come to be never.
Be as wise diminished, stayed or changed.
Nights are dreams!
Birthless and deathless and changeless re-
mains the spirit forever.
Death hath not touched it at all, dead though
the house of it seems.
—Edward Arnold, in the Song Celestial.

STORIES ABOUT GRANT.

Arrested for Fast Driving—His Dog Imprisoned.

Early in General Grant's first term
as President a pair of horses were sent
to him to be tried. They were thor-
oughbred bays, not large but with life
in every movement. General Grant was
very fond of horses, especially of the
thoroughbred, who could give the
dust to others on the road. One
pleasant summer evening he had the
two bays hitched to a light road wagon
and set out from the White House. He
went out Fourteenth street way, skim-
med through the fine roads in the
Soldiers' Home and went at a very fast
pace out beyond Brightwood. The
bays were warmed up to their work,
and were evidently enjoying themselves
as much as their driver.

General Grant field them in a little
until he had come back down Meridian
Hill, turned to the right and entered
Sixteenth street, which runs on a
straight line to the White House gate.
This splendid broad street had just been
completed. It has a perceptible down-
grade. Nothing was in the way. The
temptation was too great. The bays
went pulling on a fountain and a
General Grant gave them their heads.
They almost doubled up and fairly flew.
Not a break was made. Suddenly a moun-
ted police officer was seen galloping at
headlong speed across an intersecting
street. One of the part of the
city was then built up. He headed off
General Grant and commanded him to
halt.

General Grant, after a hard struggle,
brought his horses to a halt. The
officer, who did not know him, placed
him under arrest. A crowd had gathered
by this time. Most of them knew
the General. He was allowed by the
officer to deposit with him \$20 as collateral
and then he went home. The General's
drive to the White House was at a trot, but
a fast trot. The officer who arrested
him was Mr. West, a colored man who
has been on the force for many years,
and still does duty in the same section
of the city. General Grant's name is on
the police records of this city.

General Grant has had an experience
with the dog catchers during this Pres-
idential incumbency. Major Sharpe,
now of the army, who is a brother-in-
law of the late general, was U. S. Mar-
shal for the District of Columbia. He
lived on Corcoran street, between Thir-
teenth and Fourteenth streets. He had
a small terrier dog of which he was
very fond. The dog had no tag on to
show that he had paid his taxes. Gen-
eral Grant was a frequent visitor at
Major Sharpe's. He and the dog were
great friends. One Sunday morning
General Grant was standing on the
grass in front of Major Sharpe's house
smoking a cigar.

The dog was there, too, and was very
frisky. He ran in and out of the yard,
and barked as if he was having a high
old time. The dog-catchers' wagon
came along. The dog was on the pave-
ment. The fiend who yields the net
jumped down as the wagon stopped.
General Grant, without appearing to do
so, watched the fiend out of the corner
of his eye. The dog was all uncon-
scious. As the fiend was about to make
a cast the General called the dog, which
ran inside the yard. With a slight
laugh General Grant turned and walked
toward the house.

The dog ran out on the pavement
again. The next thing General Grant
noticed was a yelp. He started quickly
towards the gate. But it was too
late. The fiend had thrown the dog
into the wagon and was soon driving
rapidly away despite calls from Gen-
eral Grant. The dog-catchers had to
be interviewed before the terrier was re-
covered.

He Found the Bed.

One of the sons of old Ipswich, him-
self gray-haired, was thus relating the
characteristics of the parental family,
which he obtained in his youth. "One
evening," said he, "I had come under
my father's wrath, and he sternly
ordered me to go to bed. Bed was in
the loft of a log house, and I complained
I had no light."
"Go to bed in the dark," was my
father's answer, and I climbed the lad-
der and made my way along the tim-
bers, no flooring being laid. A bright
idea struck me, and I thought I could
make one more appeal to my fate. I
cried out:
"It's so dark I can't find the bed!"
"Quick as a flash came the answer,
'Get as near to it as you can and lie
down!'"
It is unnecessary to say that the bed
was found and I lost again until
morning.—[Boston Record.]

GRAND LIMITED EXCURSION TO THE WONDERFUL

CAVERNS OF LURAY

(Lighted by the Electric Light)
Via the Baltimore and Ohio and Shenandoah
Valley Railroads.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1885.

No change of cars. Delightful scenery en-
tirely new. Hours at the Caverns. Dinner at
Luray 50 cents. Potentially to 300
passengers. Every ticket calls for a reserved
seat.

Leave B. & O. depot, Washington, 8:30 a. m.
sharp. Returning arrive in Washington 9 p. m.
Round-trip tickets, including admission to
Caverns, \$2.50.

Tickets, with reserved seats for the excursion,
are now on sale at B. & O. ticket offices,
No. 49 and 201 Penn. ave. and at B. & O.
depot on morning of the excursion. 1830-25

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COUNTRY BOARD CAN BE HAD THREE
miles from city; location high and healthy;
nightly cost, convenience to and from street-
cars. Address Miss E. Brown, Anacostia P.
O., D. C. 1837-34

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OPEN FOR GUESTS JUNE 20.

Steamers Excelsior and George Leary each
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For terms, which will be moderate, apply to
Wash. B. Williams, 7th and D. st. w.,
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SUMMER BOARD AT BELLE AIR FARM

for a week or longer. Accommoda-
tions for children and servants. Easy
drive from Washington, and good pasture for
horses. Address BENI B. BELL, Manager,
Minneapolis P. O., Prince William Co., Va.
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Situated on the Atlantic Coast, 6 miles south
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Beach for bathing unexcelled and no under-
flow. Free from mosquitoes. The house is
first class in all its appointments. Telegraph,
telephone and prompt mail facilities.

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For terms, which are reasonable, apply to
J. P. HORRACK & CO.,
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For further information and circulars, apply to
J. W. BOTLER & SON,
921 Pa. ave. n. w., Washington, D. C.

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CHOLERA MORBUS,
CRAMPS IN STOMACH,
Use
CERTAIN CHOLERA CURE.
A. BROWN, P. O. Box 354.
Nothing like it. 1837-25

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DANFORTH'S FLUID.
For the Best Stove buy the DANFORTH.
DANFORTH FLUID CO.,
1702 9th st. n. w.

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The "Post" will, until further notice, be pub-
lished at the office of the "Evening Star."
The counting room will remain in the Post
building, and business will be transacted there
precisely as usual.

The editorial and composing rooms are
located temporarily in the McGill building,
107 E street. This will be the office of the city
editor.

All persons having business with the "Post,"
in either editorial or business department, will
please be governed by these directions.

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"HESPER" Brand,
PATENT MINNESOTA FLOUR.
For sale only by
H. Q. KEYWORTH,
529 7th st. n. w., Sole Proprietor.

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A Sure Cure for Bright's Disease of the
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20 Barrels just received from the Springs.
P. S.—I have tested and found that it can
be obtained at my place of business by
the glass. JOHN KEYWORTH,
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Excellent lunch 10 and 15 cents.
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J. E. TREMBLY, 527 7th st.

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The Company will rent small private safes
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FIRE AND BURGLAR-PROOF VAULTS
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Caterer. Special rates to Sunday-schools,
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SUN AND RAIN UMBRELLAS.
Large Stock to select from.
B. H. STINMETZ & SON,
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stations. Send 7 2-cent
stamps for French-grammatical and other
books, to Wash-
ington Photographic Headquarters, Wash-
ington, D. C.

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graver. Plates—50 visiting cards, 50
cents; 50 cards from same plate, 45 cents; 100
cards printed from plate, 75 cents—writing, etc.
1837-25

MEDICINE FOR DOGS.

All Diseases Cured.
GEORGE WOODBRIDGE,
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Send postal note to J. W. Woodbridge, 435 4th
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4154 and Pa. Ave. S. E.

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LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—A YOUNG MCKING BIRD. RE-
ward if returned to 231 8th st. n. w.,
1837-38

LOST—ON JULY 22 INST. BLACK SET.

For one, answers to the name of Doris;
white on each foot; no collar. A liberal re-
ward will be given if returned to 414 N. Y.
st. n. w. 1837-38

FOUND—A BUGGY—THE OWNER IS

requested to come forward, prove prop-
erty, and pay for this advertisement. F. A
Blundell, 301 Prospect ave., West Washington.
1837-38

LOST—ON TUESDAY, GENTLEMAN'S

travels, lost 7th and 14th st. n. w. in one of
the stores on 7th st. Reward if returned to 730
F st. n. w. 1837-38

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\$80,000 TO LOAN, IN SUMS TO SUIT,
at 5 per cent. on first-class City Property.

O. C. GREEN,
732 7th st. n. w.

\$100 TO \$500 TO \$10,000, AND LARGER
sums, on first-class real estate, lowest rates
call on W. F. HOLTMAN, Attorney, 1221
F st. n. w. 1837-38

I HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD REAL

estate collateral security at lowest rates of
interest. No delay when security is good.
O. C. GREEN, Room 1, Freeman's building,
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FOR SALE—WE OFFER FOR SALE ONE
of the most desirable and extensive resi-
dences in East Washington; large house,
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hath, etc.; finished in hard wood; price
\$4,500; small cash payments. A Lloyd, 319
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timber, also elegant residences and valuable
property at bargain; select building sites over-
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Patience—down and attention given to
those who call at my office.
References—Bridg and Bvt. Maj.-Gen. W. B.
Hazen, Chief Signal Officer; Atty.-Gen. W. B.
Hazen, Chief Signal Officer; Wheatley Bros.,
lumber dealers. 1837-38

AUCTION SALES.

BY THOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneer.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF A DESIRABLE BRICK
DWELLING, NORTHEAST CORNER OF
5TH AND M STS. N. W.
By virtue of a deed of trust dated January 17,
A. D. 1884, and duly recorded in Liber 1068, folio
257, of the Land Records for the District of Co-
lumbia, and at the written request of the party
seized, we will sell at public auction, in front
of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE 31ST DAY
OF JULY, A. D. 1885, at 6 o'clock p. m., the fol-
lowing described real estate situated in the city
of Washington, in the District aforesaid, viz:
Subdivided in Lindsey & Phillips' subdivision of
original lots 10, 11 and 12, in square 315, said
subdivision being recorded in Liber B, folio 127,
of the records of the Surveyor's Office, District
of Columbia.

Terms of Sale—Eighteen hundred dollars to
be in cash and the balance in four equal
installments, payable in six, twelve, eighteen
and twenty-four months from date of sale, with
interest at 6 per cent. per annum, payable semi-
annually, secured by a deed of trust on the
premises, and on each sale, the purchaser's
option. One hundred and fifty dollars of the
purchase money to be paid at time of sale. If
terms of sale are not complied with in seven
days from date of sale the trustees reserve the
right to resell at the risk and cost of defaulting
purchaser.

Above property will